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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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FANWOOD.

Washington's Birthday and A Party Masquerade.

A JOLLY GOOD TIME ALL DAY.

Who the Maskers were and What they Did.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

As far as originality is concerned, the entertainment given at the Institution on Washington's Birthday, surpassed anything we ever saw, and it is learned upon good authority that it has had no equal in the annals of our school. We have no space for exaggeration, so we put down the occurrences as they were with as few words as possible.

We will begin with the chapel exercises, which commenced at nine o'clock in the morning and ended at eleven A.M. The object was to follow the old time custom of telling appropriate stories and anecdotes about the "Father of our country," by the teachers and such others as wished to say something. We will not lay especial stress upon what each of them said, except to say that some very interesting as well as witty remarks were made by Walter B. Peet, C. Q. Mann, W. H. Bishop, Profs. Enoch H. Currier, Thomas Fox and W. G. Jones. Dr. Peet, the principal, presided and made the opening remarks.

The following, which we append in full, was conceived and written for the pupils of the female division of the High Class for this occasion. All who read it will, no doubt, agree with us that it is both original and beautiful, inasmuch as each nation was represented by a girl wearing the dress, and imitating the woman's habits peculiar to it, and was very laughable, too. The girls came down the aisle one by one, and after saluting Columbia and Martha Washington, addressed them.

(Miss Hawkins) "Columbia" is introduced.

(Miss Decker) "Martha Washington is presented by Columbia, who says: 'Martha Washington, the revered Mother of her country,' will on this, the anniversary of the birth of the Father, assist in receiving my children and those who seek admission to my household.

(Enter Kitty Logue) Indian, "I am Minnehaha. I come from the pale face mother, for the mouth of the pale face father is full of lies. I have spoken."

(Columbia) My step child, I love you not, but I took you from you, I must provide for you. Depart to the farthest limit of my domain.

(Enter May Martin) Puritan, "I am Prudence."

(Columbia) This is my eldest and best beloved daughter. She is very quiet, but what she will, she will, you may depend on.

(Enter Margaret Boyd) Hollander, "I am Fraulein Katrina Von Dunderblitzen. You took New York from me. I come not to fight, but to dwell with you in amity—tend my cabbage and tulips and smoke my pipe in peace."

(Enter Jennie Lovell) Spanish, "I am Doña Angélica Doleine from Calcutta. I have crossed swords with every power in Europe, but my glory has departed. I now seek repose in the new world which I know Columbus to discover."

(Enter Mary Martin) French, "I am a daughter of a sister Republic, Fair France. I will teach you arts—both gustatory and artistic—cook your dinners, paint your pictures and carve your statues. In the name of Lafayette, I ask admission."

(Enter Mabel Fish) African, "I am Miss Joan Arc Victoria. Martha Washington told me, I was stolen from my own country and brought here by the Dutch and long held in bondage. I have no nation and no flag. I ask to stay and share the blessings of your children."

(Columbia) This shall henceforth be you, banner (Presents U. S. flag).

(Enter Martha Hamilton) Swiss, "I am Faustine Tell, come from the Alps to dwell among the Rockies and the Sierras. I love my own free land, but seek here a wider sphere for my ambition."

(Enter Johanna Buss) Italian, "I am Sen-
orta Beatrice Vernicelli. I have come to get money. I will dig, I must, dance if I may. I bring two relics of my ancient glory—hand organs and monkeys."

(Enter Martha Hasty) Gretchen, "I come from Fatherland by permission of our gracious Emperor, to make your beer, teach you how to enjoy life and delight with you the music of Wagner."

(Enter Catherine Keefe) Russian, "I am Chrysophrasia Tutekoff Kusatchkoffsky. I come from the snows of the North, from the greatest of Empires to the greatest of Republics. I crave the security of a free government."

(Enter Agnes Craig) Scotch Lassie, "I am Annie Laurie. I come from Caledonia, stern and wild. I will teach you how to save money, and promise to be as faithful to the country of my adoption as I have been to my own. Let all enemies of freedom beware of the Thistle!"

(Enter Daisy Hollister) Turk, "I am Fatima, I heard in the far Orient of the restlessness and undying energy of Americans. I come to calm your nerves by the contemplation of my repose."

(Enter Ella Taylor) Irish, "It's meself I am, Biddy O'Rourke, of County Cork. Sure are the potato crop was a failure intirely, an' me pig, the darlint, was sowl'd fur rint, an' I heard ye were havin' a wurruld

ov trouble wis yez Alderman and Cashiers an' Presidents an' the loikes o' thim, an' I came over meself to see to that same. Oime quite willin' to govern yez in the best o' style for me own profit an' the glory of ould Ireland."

(Enter Linda Landt) Chinese, "Me Wing Sing, Me come from the Flowey Kingdom—the oldest of nations to the youngest. Me Washee wash, ilon, cookee fol, and waitice on Melican."

(Biddy O'Rourke interjects vehemently) "Sind away the Haythen!" (threatens Wing Sing, who steps down and out). Biddy then surveys the rest, and appeals to Columbia to turn out the Nagur and the Otisian also.

(Columbia sternly replies: "All men have equal rights in the 'Land of the Free,' except the Indian and the Chinese." An-
nounces that all will join Martha in "Yankee Doodle.")

(Priscilla withdraws in horror. Says she is willing to sing Psalms, but profane music is an abomination.)

And thus it ended with the recitation of "Yankee Doodle," led off by Miss George Decker, who, as President of the "Jam Club" in the by-gone days of pupillage, made herself popular by this recitation. Uniformity of signs was disregarded and just enough irregularity to make it in keeping with the various nationalities caused convulsions of laughter, Mabella Fish and Ella Taylor being in the main responsible.

Now we will turn our attention to the

PARTY MASQUERADE.

"The committees who had the matter in charge were untiring in their efforts to make it a success in every particular—and so it was. Early after supper every thing was hustle and bustle in the boys' and girls' dressing rooms. Great pains were taken to conceal their identity. The girls' sitting room was handsomely decorated with American flags, and in the far off end of the room was a painting by Charles T. Thompson, representing a cannon draped with the stars and stripes and a very creditable likeness of George Washington. Other artillery of war and an emblem of peace constituted a part of the make up.

By seven o'clock, the maskers began to assemble in the front parlors, and later on they marched into the girls' sitting room, where it was to be held. After going through the form of a "Grand March," it broke up. Much fun was indulged in while trying to identify each other, and not until they removed their masks did exclamations of surprise and "I told you sos" go round. Then fun and frolic reigned supreme until it was all over. Below are the names together with the characters of those who took part:

FEMALES.

Martha Washington, who had the honor to be the "Mother of our Country" and the wife of the "Immortal George," was Jennie Lovell.

Jennie Richter, as "Queen Elizabeth," did herself justice in that character, and gazed fondly on the "Prince of Paris."

"Priscilla," the Mayflower of Plymouth, was there in the person of Cora Millard, while where, O, who was John Alden?

Amanda Schoonmaker personified "Mrs. Hayseed" in a very becoming manner.

Tall and beautiful, Johanna Buss was "one of the babes in the wood," of which so often we have heard.

Katie Keefe turned out to be "Mrs. Jack Sprat. She could not and would not eat any lean that evening."

All clad in white and sparkling as dew on an early morning, was Martha Hamilton, as "Undine." She looked as fresh as though she was a water sprite just emerged from a fountain.

"Pocahontas," or an Indian girl, just as beautiful and grim as the original, was personified by Ella Taylor, whose complexion was well becoming to the character.

Little "Bopeep," who had lost her sleep, did not look sad, however. It was Agnes Craig, whose smiles and a thrill of admiration shone through every soul.

"Bell's System of Visible Speech," represented by May Martin, was quite a novelty. The symbols were seen on her dress, and only those who could read those mystic letters, could understand what they meant.

"Iris," goddess of the rainbow, and radiant in all the primary colors, Almada Austin captivated many a heart.

All the newspaper reporters would have been on the heels of Mary Martin, had they been present, for she was an "Illustrated Newspaper Exchange."

"Sport" was represented by Daisy Hollister. As she was and is always brimful of it, she did well to select that character.

Margaret Boyd, though young and lively, succeeded in personifying her Majesty, Queen Victoria.

Martha Hasty, in the costume of a "Milk-maid," attracted the eye and attention of all the rustics in the room.

"Princess Carnival" glided around in lofty elegance in the person of Margaret Tiedman. Her costume was adjudged the handsomest of any present.

In floral fragrance Linda Landt appeared as "Flower Girl."

To gaze upon the heroic figure of Nellie Long, as "Grace Darling," was enough to make one feel courageous.

All pink from head to foot, Florence Hied was the "Pink Dovey."

Mary Long's sympathizing heart was looking around to care for the sick, but all seemed too well and happy. She was Florence Nightingale.

"Normandy Peasant," as she was called, was a "French Cook." The patrons of Delmonicos would consider it a joy forever to have her cook for them. Amelia Antusch would be the envy of any member of the turf, were he to gaze upon her loveliness that evening.

Annie Waidler had on what she called a "Greenaway costume."

Kitty Logue personified "Ophelia" so well that she ran a great risk of being haunted by Hamlet's ghost. All lovers of Shakespeare thought she was "tip top."

Mabella S. Fish assumed the character of "Giselda," the Goddess of Wisdom. Protected by a shield and a spear, she was a patroness of just warfare.

Emma Rapp reminded us of the pretty waitresses we often see in the dining-room of hotels.

"I'm a bonnie Scotch lassie!" exclaimed Lizzie Anderson, "and the Thistle is my pride and joy."

A Chinese lady was Millie Sanford. She had chop sticks in her hair, and carried a smile that was "childlike and bland."

Nancy Lee, in the person of Miss Culen, was having a good time while her sweet heart was at sea.

Clara Davis was a good looking German peasant.

Mary Brantfuhr was happy school girl, and is one still, and would not be otherwise. This year "Little Dolly Varden" turned out to be Emma Bammann, and was greatly admired.

Myra L. Barrager personified a French Soubrette to perfection. The dark orbs which peered through the eye holes of her mask, charmed more than one masculine during the evening.

Annie Kugeler was in evening costume, but she looked as if she was in the uniform of a soldier.

Mary Nicholson was lively in the gala dress of "Gretchen."

Miss Prudence Lewis was a "bride" and looked as happy as any one all the evening. A pity it wasn't true.

MALES.

When Prof. Fox removed his mask he was discovered in the garb of an old woman, to the surprise of all.

Robert Macneave, over ten feet high, proved to be Charles Thompson. He walked around on stilts with much ease, and was the observed of all observers.

John A. Lyons was a British Drum Major. The grand march which he led and conducted was one of the best ever seen at the Institution.

The loud drum beats that were heard quite often, came from Jonas Scudder, who as a "drummer," delighted in pounding at the sheep skin of a big drum.

Robert Macneave was in evening costume, his character being a "Herald." He blackened his upper lip with charcoal so that no one could know him.

John A. Lyons was one of the typical Hayseeds so numerous in our rural districts.

Bloated like Boss Tweed, and an immense diamond covering up nearly the whole of his shirt front, Peter Mitchell represented a thrifty sportsman, and would have been the envy of Billy McGory, had he been present.

When the theatre went thieving around in the person of F. M. Houch, but his eyes of the "dwarf cop" preyed upon him. His accomplice was not to be seen.

A glum and wide-eyed, big broad brim, trousers widening towards the ends, a belt and revolvers, told every one that Wm. McVe was a Mexican of the first water.

W. L. Hanson told it slow and easy, with plenty of time to spare, as all Dutchmen are wont to do.

Geo. Schmidt was a newsboy. We did not sell a single paper that evening, and he didn't care either.

We don't believe any one could have beaten P. Buttery in personifying an Irish dude. He was one in the true sense of the word.

The enemy of Columbia was among those present—a heathen Chinese. K. Harth performed the role.

P. Falter looked becoming in the character of a soldier. He said that civilization could not get along without him.

J. Kelly appeared like one of the Jockeys we used to see at the Jerome Park races.

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an Indian horseman and horse all in one. It was so contrived that he was supposed to have been aided by a confederate.

Every entertainment has its clown, and the clown of the occasion was Ed. Whalen.

Much credit is due to the committees for the able manner in which they conducted the masquerade. Their names are McVe, Chairman, P. Mitchell, R. Tweed, P. Houch, assisted by Cornelia Kaiser, and many other friends.

Miss George Decker was "Post Mistress," assisted by Cornelia Kaiser, and many other friends.

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terson and Wm. Housell, and her charming mute sister, Minnie Housell. It can be safely stated that whenever the Housells have another party like this everybody, who was present will be very anxious to attend, and you can bet your bottom dollar on it, too.

SHOE-MASTER.

From Indiana.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—I note that the contract with the sculptor for the Gallaudet Statue requires it to be of heroic size. Heroic size means of gigantic stature. Gallaudet was not a large man physically but he was great in heart and soul in liberality and manliness. His work was not of that kind, which requires a huge commanding presence for its success, but the unfolding intelligence of the benighted and helpless,—a work more of the heart than of the head and more of the brain than of the body. A figure of heroic size will not represent these qualities better than a life sized statue would. In a life sized statue, the artist is more likely to portray the finer lineaments of that noble, kindly face—to make it appear natural, real, as if Gallaudet actually stood before us in person.

The finest effect in art is exhibited in naturalness—in idealizing the real—in catching and fixing in a moment the many varying and fleeting expressions of the countenance in one unchanging characteristic expression. There are too many public statues of monstrous proportions which do not portray this. They lack feeling and expression and resemblance to the original, which they are intended to represent.

The Greeks and the Romans sought to realize and generalize the ideal of what ought to be, and their finest works of art are life-sized. We seek to perpetuate the real, as it actually was. We want Gallaudet's features, expressions, size, dress and appearance as he lived and taught, and we want caught in the statue pupil's eyes that sudden light of dawning intelligence which will be to every observer the instinctive proof of the success of Gallaudet's efforts. A statue of heroic size may be more imposing to the uninitiated, but it will not have so fine, nor so deep, nor so lasting an effect upon the intelligently impressionable, as one of the natural size, alive with thought, feeling and expression.

With regard to holding the convention and the unveiling of the statue, September seems preferable to June. In June, the teachers are tired out with their year's work and need rest, the business man wants to escape from the heat and dust of the city, and the farmer is busiest with preparations for harvesting his various crops. The first or second week in September, the students are returning to College, and vacation is about ended—all are rested, and then, if ever, the farmer has leisure for a week's vacation. The agricultural fairs are held at that time with this well-known fact in view. Then, too, the heat of summer has become tempered, and the scenery everywhere is approaching its grandest. The railroads allow cheaper rates and greater privileges, than those at other times. It seems, all things considered, that it would be more to the advantage of all concerned to hold the convention at that date than any other.

Mr. Strong's proposition to memorialize Congress for an appropriation for the pedestal for the Gallaudet Statue is most commendable, and should be acted upon at once, if it has not already been done. Let every deaf-mute write to his or her congressman at Washington, D. C., urging immediate action upon the matter. Should it fail of realization, or should it be deemed inexpedient to adopt Mr. Strong's suggestion, the deaf-mutes of the nation may feel assured that those of Indiana will be as ready and cheerful in contributing their part for the pedestal, as most of them have been for the statue itself.

The mails here are nearly always several days behind hand, and the news of the death of the venerable William Willard came very tardily, but when the Rev. Dr. MacIntire died, all of the ceremonies were over before the news arrived, much to my regret.

One cannot help thinking that the Indiana Institution misses its best opportunities for the exhibition of enterprise, and of interest in its graduates, or that the inmates fail to properly realize the importance and dignity of the occasions, or appreciate the real position the deaf now occupy among the people of this State. If the management rightly understood the true situation, printed postals announcing

the death and date and hour of funeral, at least would have been sent out to the graduates, then giving them an opportunity to be present, and to testify their high appreciation of the deceased.

In some cases, the telegraph would have been brought into requisition. I, for one, would have cheerfully paid for so important a message. For the future, a word to the wise is sufficient.

It is to be expected that a memorial of some kind will be erected in honor of Mr. Willard. To the deaf-mutes of Indiana, he is more than Gallaudet is to the deaf-mutes of the nation. He came into a wilderness, the inhabitants of which were but little better than the savages they were exterminating. He underwent hardships, and overcame difficulties and discouragements, which Gallaudet did not encounter, and he was a deaf-mute. There are two thousand deaf-mutes living in Indiana, and at fifty cents each, a fine marble bust, or some other suitable memorial, could easily be provided.

ORSON ARCHIBALD.
BROOKSTON, INDIANA.

RHODE ISLAND NEWS.

DEAR JOURNAL:—May I come in and add my mite to the columns of your interesting paper? It is a long time since I have seen anything about this little state, and as no one seems to write, with Mr. Editor's permission I will speak a few words about little Rhode. I believe "Hypo" was the last one who wrote from here. We do not see your name so frequently as of old, what is the matter with your pen, Hypo?

Three times the capital of our little state has been threatened by fire, the worst being the night of "St. Valentine." Your correspondent was sadly disappointed on the morning of the 15th when told of the fire. I was within fifteen minutes walk of it, the engines passing the house shook it to such an extent as to wake me. I thought there must be a fire, then paid no more attention to it. If I had only looked out of the window, I should have seen the blaze and would also have had the satisfaction of notifying six people in the house who would have blessed me far being so smart, but we all slept on regardless of the grand but sorrowful sight we were losing. It was worth seeing.

I visited the ruins the next day. It was almost as good as a visit to Canada to see an "Ice palace." Our firemen had a hard night of it.

"Washington's Birthday" dawned bright and pleasant—just the day for a trip to the country, except the lack of a level snow to make a sleigh-ride enjoyable.

I and a friend took an early train and went to Green, R. I., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Frank met us at the depot. He is looking his best, for which he has good reasons, as he is father of a fine looking boy, if I am a judge of young people.

It is a good four-mile ride from the depot to the house, but we had a good horse, which soon brought us there. We four had a very comfortable chat about "Auld Lang Syne," and enjoyed ourselves to the fullest extent. About 3:30 we said "Adieu" to our Brown friends. Frank drove us to the depot for the last train, which was to leave somewhere about 5 P. M.

We drove along rather leisurely. My friend began to worry. Frank thought we had plenty of time. They were very busy talking, when your correspondent pointed and said "look there." So it was the train, and we well, at a rough estimate, I should say were about a quarter of a mile away. It was no use to try to catch it. Mr. Brown was rather taken a back.

We drove to the Station, however, to see if it was possible to get home. The station agent said if we were anxious to get home, he would signal for the express train due there at 7:45. We thanked him and said we would wait.

I think the country must have made a green impression on Mr. Brown's city visitors, as we never remember being so smart before.

The loss of the train did not have a very bad effect on us. However, we, three sat down in the depot, and the farmers round thought it about as good as the "Dime Musee" to see us talking. The train arrived in due time, we got safely on, for which we are grateful to the station master at Green.

Thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown for making our visit so pleasant. It will be counted with other pleasant recollections by the visitors.

Also to Mr. Brown's mother for her efforts to please.

I received a very interesting letter from Mrs. Follett, of Woonsocket, this week.

Mr. Oscar Kinsman went to Boston on the 21st of February, I suppose he thought he might see George Washington on the 22d.

Miss Lillie Sprague will be the guest of Mrs. Kinsman on Sunday next.

Some people can be very funny. I never could be so. I cannot even inscribe my name. "And that's the funniest thing I know."

VERA STARLIGHT.

2-24-'88.

ALABAMA.

DEAR JOURNAL:—We have seen in the recent issues of your paper, the question and discussion, as to holding the unveiling of the Gallaudet Memorial some time in June or August. We would say that there are a large number of mutes down in the South, who desire to attend the Memorial in August, instead of June, because of the rare opportunity to attend. We hope the Committee will decide that the meeting shall be held in August, giving many mutes a rare chance to attend.

I understand that a mute was in this city recently, but failed to meet him. Some people handed to me

NEW YORK, MARCH 1, 1888.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Some time ago we reprinted an essay on "the ruminus," written by a pupil of one of the Boston public schools. More recently a verbatim Japanese eufusion on "The Cat" appeared in the columns of the JOURNAL. This time we present our readers with an essay on "The Whale," which is also by a Japanese boy. Both of the two first-mentioned betrayed a peculiarity of diction that they could have been attributed to a half-taught deaf-mute, were it not known that in these instances at least a deaf-mute was not guilty of committing the atrocious assaults upon the "King's English." The appended essay was sent to the New York Evening Post by a gentleman of Virginia, whose brother teaches in a Government school in Japan.

"THE WHALE."

"The whale live in the sea and ocean of all the country. He is a large and strong in among of kinds of all the fish, and its length reach to ninety foot from its forty foot, and its color almost is a dark, and he has a large head. When swim in the up water he is so large as island. When struck the water on angry he is so violent as ring great deal of der. If he danced wake the storm without winds, and also when blow the water almost lay down the fog on the weather. His form is proper to his body, and his legs make him, and after he is no, and the tails is a Hile that open on the up waters, and the mouth have no leaves, but have leaves that is as hard narrow head as with horns. His body though is a fish, he is not a fish, but is a creature. His leaves is names whales-leaves. The men make the everything with it. Every years to seven or eight month from four or five month, the whaler-men catch on the sea or ocean. He many live on the sea of North-east-way or five island, of Himdo on Higien-city in Japan.

Written by T. Hirakawa.

P. S.—The tell of the whale is more—but I do not know fully to tell."

THE JOURNAL always notes with pride and pleasure any progress and enterprise on the part of the deaf, and is consequently glad to be given the opportunity of directing attention to the recent purchase of a photograph gallery and the success which is attending its new semi-mute proprietor, Mr. Alex. L. Pach. Several newspapers have published items of commendation concerning his business qualifications, but none of them hits the mark so tersely as this, from the *Amherst Student*: "Alex L. Pach has opened a studio at Easton, Pa. We can commend him to the students of Lafayette as a jolly good fellow and—an artist." It may not be amiss to say right here that Mr. Pach has the leading studio in the city of Easton, and as to the quality of his work, it is hardly necessary to remark that it is of a superior order. Mr. Pach is a semi-mute whose noble brow has reflected the sunbeams of twenty-five summers. He possesses a good education, has a bright eye for business, a frank and pleasing address, and is withal a very companionable and entertaining gentleman. May his camera never get dusty.

THE Appropriation Bill that was vetoed by Governor Murray, of Utah, two years ago, was re-passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor West recently. So the University of Deseret gets its \$60,000, and the Deaf-Mute Department, its \$6,000. The Legislature is now considering the building of an institution upon the University grounds. The Governor favors a main building capable of further extension in the future.

THE Eleventh Annual Report of the Institution for the Blind and the Deaf and Dumb, of Brighton, South Australia, shows an attendance of fifty-three deaf-mutes. The deaf-mutes are instructed by the "Combined System," which the Superintendent explains, "implies that we endeavor to teach all to articulate, yet we do not exclude the use of natural signs and the manual alphabet." Superintendent Johnson also adds: "Prof. Carrier's (of the New York Institution) ear-tube has been recently added to our appliances. It has been

asserted that the hearing of ten per cent of deaf-mutes can be improved by this instrument, and I have found the statement correct. Three of our boys can distinctly hear words and short sentences by means of this tube, and their hearing continues to improve."

We have received a sample copy of a little paper which is to be issued monthly during the school year at the New Jersey State School for Deaf-mutes. It is a well-printed and interesting sheet, and is called the *Deaf-Mute Times*. There is a paper of the same name, published at the Wisconsin Institution at Delavan, and while it is not too late, we think our New Jersey brethren should select some other title.

THE next Conference of Principals of Institutions for the Deaf will be held at the Institution for Deaf-Mutes at Jackson, Miss., on the 4th of April next, and will continue for two days.

We have two and a half columns of deaf-mute news in type which must be left over until next week.

Softly Slumber.

THE DEMISE OF WILLIAM WILLARD, FOUNDER OF THE INDIANA INSTITUTION.

Calmly he looked on either life, and here saw nothing to regret, or there to fear. From nature's temperate feast rose satisfied; Thank'd heav'n that he had lived, and that he died. POPE.

William Willard, a deaf-mute of wide reputation, and recognized founder of this institution, on the night of February 15th, was borne away on the wings of death, after a lingering and painful illness of cancer, at his residence, No. 858 East Washington Street. The deceased was born in Brattleborough, Vermont, in 1809, and was educated at the Hartford School for Mutes, the first institution of its character in this country, and from which he graduated. He then went to New York, where he instructed private classes in the silent language, and at the same time worked at a trade. When the Ohio Institution for Deaf-Mutes was founded, he became a member of the original corps of instructors, and served in that capacity for ten years. He came to Indianapolis in 1842, and made a tour of the state on horseback, to secure the names of deaf-mutes, and on the completion of this mission, he opened a school for deaf-mutes in the building then standing on the present site of the Bates house, with fourteen pupils in attendance. Subsequently the school was removed to a site near where the Grand Hotel now stands, and continued there until 1850, when the State became interested in the institution and it was removed to the old Kinder block. He remained connected with the institution until December, 1854, when, on account of ill health, he was compelled to retire to private life, and was instrumental in placing the institution on its present firm foundation.

Mr. Willard was married in 1838 at Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Eliza Young, a graduate of the institution in which he was an instructor. Six children were born to them, four of whom survive, viz: Mrs. Massena Fountain, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. O. P. Rooks, of Fruitland Park, Ala.; Mrs. James A. Pruitt and Mrs. James A. Hightshoe, of this city. Mrs. Willard died two years ago. She was associated with her husband in his educational work, after removing to this city, and for a number of years was matron of this institution.

Besides being active in movements for the enlightenment and advancement of mutes, Mr. Willard was interested in many of the early enterprises of this city, being one of the first stockholders of the macadamized (national) road, and of the Franklin Insurance company.

The relatives and friends of the deceased thought the most fitting and appropriate place for holding the last sad rites would be at this institution, the place where the best years of his life were spent in the work he so much loved, and in which he accomplished so much good. Accordingly, arrangements were made for the funeral services to be held in the chapel, Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, where, notwithstanding inclemency of the weather, a large concourse of mourning relatives and friends assembled to pay their last respects to the departed. The Tippecanoe Club, a society of venerable gentlemen, the youngest of whom is 69 and the oldest 103 years, and of which Mr. Willard was a member, were in charge of the remains, their hoary locks betokening that they too, before many years will join their brother on the other shore, where, let us hope, as a complete band they will be united forever. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Whalen, of the East Washington Tabernacle church, and was interpreted by Prof. W. N. Burt in the sign language. The remains were interred in Crown Hill cemetery.—*Indiana Journal*.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Correspondent of the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch writing on the 23d inst., says—"Last night the fast mail train struck and instantly killed a deaf mute who was walking on the track near Whitaker's."

Isaac R. Carney, a deaf-mute compositor of Woodstown, N. J., who has been employed on the Times, of Swedesboro, N. J., six weeks, has retired on account of his board.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Our Gymnasium Exhibition.

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

Notes.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

For some time past, the students have been making active preparations for their annual gymnasium exhibition, which usually occurs in the last week of February, and last Friday evening the long-looked-for entertainment was given. The gallery of the gymnasium was filled to overflowing with visitors and friends of the students, and the floor beneath the gallery was crowded with spectators. The ladies were quite in the majority in the audience, perhaps the "influence" rained from their bright eyes," did much to stimulate the students to efforts which assured the success of the evening. The entertainment began with chest-weight exercises, and this was followed by the usual dumb-bell drill. Then came some very complicated marching, which was remarkably successful, considering the fact that there was no music to keep step to. Then followed one of the most successful manoeuvres of the evening. Marching rapidly to one side of the gymnasium, without a break or a moment's hesitation, keeping perfect time with one another, the students formed into complex figures as they came up, and moving across the gymnasium, almost as if by magic the letters N. D. M. C. were seen, formed by the interlocked arms of the men. They then faced to the front, and broke ranks, amid the tumultuous applause of the audience. An exhibition of boxing followed between Hyman, '92, and Kinney, '92, and the rim with which they went for each other provoked a good deal of laughter. A contest on the parallel bars for a prize came next between Long, '89; Leitner, '90; and Beadell, '91; and a very interesting exhibition of skill and agility was given. Our club swinging class, consisting of James, '92, leader; Hemstreet, '89; Leitner, '90; Zorn, '90; Beadell, '90; and Kaufman, '91; followed with its club exercise, and, as it always does, it brought down the house. Next on the programme was a contest called "Out of the ring," between Washburn, '90; and Taylor, '92. The contestants were seated on the floor at opposite sides of a ring over their knees, a broomstick was passed under the knees and over the elbows in such a manner as to entirely prevent them from using their hands. Each contestant then tried to push the other out of the ring with his heels, and, as it was only with great difficulty that they could prevent themselves from toppling over, this was no easy thing to do. Notwithstanding the fact that Taylor is the heaviest man in college, and Washburn the lightest, the latter finally succeeded in rolling his big opponent out of the ring. A contest for a prize followed between Leitner, '90; and Beadell, '91; on the horizontal bar, and another in running high jumping between Hemstreet, '89; and Taylor, '92. A class consisting of Long, '90; James, '89; Leitner, '90; Beadell, '91; and Mattox, '92; then gave an exhibition of a varied and interesting series of exercises on the vaulting horse, and was the recipient of a great deal of applause from the spectators. A prize contest between Spahr, '89; Hagerty, '90; and Washburn, '90; on the ladders, followed, in which a great deal of skill was exhibited; and vaulting on the horizontal bar followed between Long, '89; and Beadell, '91; a number of amusing feats in tumbling, turning somersaults and the like, followed. Hemstreet, '89; the only man entered for the prize for club-swinging, then gave an exhibition of his skill. Next came the "pyramid," a pile of humanity fifteen feet high, which melted down to the floor at the signal of the captain. Taylor, '92; was the only one who had entered for the prize for the pull up, so there was no contest. Next came the tug-of-war which, as far as the students were concerned, was the most interesting and exciting of the contests of the evening. A pewter mug, first contested for at the exhibition of 1884, has been the trophy in these contests between the classes, and lately it has been won three times in succession by the class of '89. The class of '92, was the only class to contest the possession of the cup this year, it being the only one that had any probability of being successful. Both sides were confident, and as nearly all of them were big men, they presented a fine sight as they tugged one team against the other. '89's team consisted of James, Hemstreet, Harsh and Long, and that of '92, of Taylor, Goodall, Mattox and Dimick. The contest was not a very long one, the tug of '92 being a good deal heavier than that of '89, and a good deal stronger too, and slowly the middle of the rope began to move towards '92's chalk line, until at length, amid thunders of applause, the judges declared '92 victorious and the holder of the college cup for the ensuing year. A short pull between the classes of '90 and '91, to settle the question of the possession of a private cup of their own followed, in which '90 came off victorious. The judges of the evening, Prof. A. G. Draper, Mr. J. Q. Rice and Mr. A. F. Adams, '86, then awarded the prizes as follows: For excellence on the parallel bars, a match receiver, to Long, '89; for the best running high jump, a cravat pin, to

Taylor, '92; for excellence on the horizontal bar, a unique brass candlestick, to Beadell, '91; for the best exhibition on the ladders, a cravat pin, to Hagerty, '90; for highest vault on the horizontal bar, a scarf pin, to Long, '89; for club-swinging, a pair of clubs to Hemstreet, '89; for the pull up, a watch charm, to Taylor, '92. Bush, '90, who, in the dress of a clown, had amused the spectators very much by his laughable antics and daring feats of agility, was also the recipient of a piece of silver plate of the coinage of 1887 as a recognition of his efforts. Last year's prize winners were: Pull up—Barrett, '89; parallels—James, '89; ladders—Leitner, '90; club-swinging—Hofsteater, '89; horizontal bar—Long, '89; vaulting—Bush, '90; high jump—Bush, '90; tug-of-war—class of '89.

It is difficult to do the exhibition full justice, but it certainly was an entire success in every way. The discipline displayed by the students in marching and drills was excellent, and there was not a single "hitch" in the whole entertainment. Perfect good nature was shown by the contestants in all the contests, and there was not one unpleasant feature to mar the pleasure of the evening. The success of the exhibition is due in a great measure to Instructor Chickering and the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Boland, '88, Long, '89, Leitner, '90, Beadell, '91, and Taylor, '92. We do not wish to make any invidious comparisons, but the general opinion is that the exhibition was superior to any of late years. The success of the affair demonstrates what the students can do, if they will all take hold at once and pull together.

A sadness has been cast over the college by the death of Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the philanthropist, who for the past eight years has been a member of the Board of Directors of this institution. Mr. Corcoran was a warm friend of the institution from its very beginning, and for several years maintained a scholarship here. His benefactions made him beloved not only to the people of Washington, but to the whole country. The best monuments to his memory are of his own building—the Corcoran Gallery of Arts, the Louise Home, Columbian University, and the like. In his capacity of director of the institution, he showed a warm interest in the good of the deaf, and his death leaves a gap which it will be difficult to fill. By his death, every one feels that one of the sincerest friends the college ever had has been lost. At the Sunday School meeting, Sunday morning, Dr. Gallaudet spoke very warmly of his generosity and kindness of heart, and related several incidents connected with his acts as director.

Wednesday being Washington's birthday, no recitations were held. The day was a very bright one, and almost every one spent most of the afternoon in the city. The mud on the roads was too deep to permit any one to go out in the country, though the pleasant weather and the faint suggestion of violets and arbutus waiting to be picked, was enough to make such an excursion very tempting. In the evening, the students and pupils of the Kendall School, by invitation of the supervisor, Mr. Wight, gathered in the students' dining room, and spent a very pleasant evening. Mr. Wight was assisted in entertaining the young people by a committee consisting of Gross, '88, VanAllen, '89, Beadell, '91, and Mattox, '92; then gave an exhibition of a varied and interesting series of exercises on the vaulting horse, and was the recipient of a great deal of applause from the spectators. A prize contest between Spahr, '89; Hagerty, '90; and Washburn, '90; on the ladders, followed, in which a great deal of skill was exhibited; and vaulting on the horizontal bar followed between Long, '89; and Beadell, '91; a number of amusing feats in tumbling, turning somersaults and the like, followed. Hemstreet, '89; the only man entered for the prize for club-swinging, then gave an exhibition of his skill. Next came the "pyramid," a pile of humanity fifteen feet high, which melted down to the floor at the signal of the captain. Taylor, '92; was the only one who had entered for the prize for the pull up, so there was no contest. Next came the tug-of-war which, as far as the students were concerned, was the most interesting and exciting of the contests of the evening. A pewter mug, first contested for at the exhibition of 1884, has been the trophy in these contests between the classes, and lately it has been won three times in succession by the class of '89. The class of '92, was the only class to contest the possession of the cup this year, it being the only one that had any probability of being successful. Both sides were confident, and as nearly all of them were big men, they presented a fine sight as they tugged one team against the other. '89's team consisted of James, Hemstreet, Harsh and Long, and that of '92, of Taylor, Goodall, Mattox and Dimick. The contest was not a very long one, the tug of '92 being a good deal heavier than that of '89, and a good deal stronger too, and slowly the middle of the rope began to move towards '92's chalk line, until at length, amid thunders of applause, the judges declared '92 victorious and the holder of the college cup for the ensuing year. A short pull between the classes of '90 and '91, to settle the question of the possession of a private cup of their own followed, in which '90 came off victorious. The judges of the evening, Prof. A. G. Draper, Mr. J. Q. Rice and Mr. A. F. Adams, '86, then awarded the prizes as follows: For excellence on the parallel bars, a match receiver, to Long, '89; for the best running high jump, a cravat pin, to

According to the programmes of the gymnasium exhibition, the maxima and minima of the anthropometrical statistics in the college year 1887-8, were as follows:

	Class '88.	92 years.
The oldest man,	91,	29 years.
The youngest man,	92,	17 "
The heaviest man,	92,	193½ pounds.
The lightest man,	89,	125 "
The tallest man,	89,	72½ inches.
The shortest man,	92,	61½ "
The largest chest,	89,	39½ "
The smallest chest,	92,	30½ "
The largest arm,	88,	14½ "
The smallest arm,	91,	7½ "
The largest forearm,	92,	11½ "
The smallest forearm,	92,	8 "
The greatest "pull,"	88 & '90, 2	times
The smallest "pull,"	88 & '90, 2	"
The greatest "push,"	89,	15 "
The smallest "push,"	91,	10 "

Feb. 27, '88.

Washington Territory.

When the appropriation bills for the School for Defective Youth were brought up in the House last week, at the special request of Hon. H. M. Knapp for action, as he was sick and had to leave, Mr. Knapp paid the following tribute to the present management of the school.

Mr. Knapp said he considered it to be his duty to make a statement in relation to this school. It never had been his lot to have named a deaf-mute as a person who had been educated until he visited this school; he dropped in unannounced and Prof. Waston had a class of pupils of ages from ten to fifteen before the school had been opened. He was surprised to find that he was surprised would not express the idea. He was astonished at the proficiency of the scholars. Pupils who two short months before had made the Territory total blanks, were with all the eagerness of youth making such progress as to be a revelation to him. Quite a large sum was put upon the blackboard to be copied on the slates of the pupils, and they, some ten in number, handed him the examples as worked by them, and there was only one error in the whole. He would say that while the Territory appropriated large sums for the care and safe keeping of its criminal classes and a large sum for the insane, every dollar of which was sunk so far as the Territory was concerned, here was an institution more modest in its demands upon the Territory, every dollar of which would be returned by making useful citizens of a class that, without the help of the Territory, would grow up to swell the large number of ignorant and perhaps criminal class. And, sir, I cannot let this opportunity pass without tendering a tribute to the professor and his family. I do not believe there are in the United States persons better fitted for their double duties of parents and teachers, and I consider Washington Territory exceedingly fortunate in securing their services.—*Vancouver Independent, Jan. 25.*

Louisville, Ky.

As published last week, there was a large meeting, which was successful. After a long debate, at last we decided to have a Bible class here.

A. S. Johnston and Patrick Dolan were named for the office of Chairman, but the latter was chosen by the majority.

Bob Hartman and J. J. Frederick were candidates for Treasurer and Secretary,—the latter was elected by a good majority.

Mr. A. Grief, the well-known merchant at Big Springs, Ky., came here on business. When he heard that we were going to the meeting, he went there in the interests of the Bible Class. Some of the deaf-mutes were surprised at his appearance and very glad to see him.

Harry Whitney gave a short narrative of Lord Nelson, which was very good.

Mrs. J. J. Frederick, an amiable lady, was asked but declined to give a short story. We hope she will conquer her modesty. Her baby boy is about seventeen months old, and can run about well, and is a favorite with the deaf-mutes.

Jacob Seibert, who has been a resident here longer than any deaf-mute, is a nice and bright talker.

Miss A. Pierce attended the meeting and deserves our praise, for she came up and told us some good stories.

Alonzo Osborn came from the country on a visit to his friends here some time ago.

ROMEO.

Notice.

Religious services for deaf-mutes will be held at St. Peter's Church, Portchester, N. Y., on March 4th, at 1:30 p.m.; and at St. Mark's Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., at 4 p.m. on March 11th.

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

A. Smith, of New Boston, N. H., has a calf that weighed one hundred pounds at birth. He has bought one hundred peach trees, which he intends to plant in the spring.

There was a birthday party given to Leonard M. Somers, of Linwood, N. J., near Atlantic City, on Saturday evening, by twenty-five deaf-mutes of Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Mr. W. W. Miles, of Indianapolis, is steadily employed at the Udell Ladder Works, and gets three dollars and a half per day, by piece work, on folding tables. His wife's brother is travelling salesman for the same firm.

Cutting off a Deaf-Mute's Head.

TRENTON, Feb. 26—Charles Wains, a sixteen-year-old deaf-mute, was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon. His head was taken off, and he was literally cut to pieces.

Wanted.

Wanted at the Northern New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, at Malone, N. Y., a good deaf-mute girl or woman for general housework, except washing. Good wages and steady employment.

7-2in.

ILLINOIS.

The Messiah.

CO-EDUCATION.

Never had Jacksonville been before treated to the enjoyment of such a rare, rich musical entertainment as the rendering of Handel's famous oratorio of the Messiah, by the Peoria (Illinois) Chorus, Solos and Orchestra directed by Prof. E. H. Plowe. The occasion took place in our chapel last night, the proceeds of which, minus necessary expenditures, will go to the city hospital,—a present of the Peoria company. The chorus consisted of thirty-two sopranos, twenty-nine altos, twenty-two tenors and thirty-one basses, in addition to four solos, supported by an excellent orchestra of twelve pieces. The oratorio is divided into three parts: 1st, The Prophecies and The Advent; 2d, The Atonement and The Triumph; and 3d, Thanksgiving and Praise.

It had been raining more or less during the day, making it anything but encouraging for the occasion, and yet in spite of it, the chapel was filled with people, among whom were noticed a large portion of the best people of the city, many strangers from around the city, the students of the female academy in the south side of the gallery and the pupils of the school for the blind in the north.

Every available seat was occupied, thus carrying the number of the audience to some way over one thousand. Reserved seats were not allowed to be secured till the morning before, when there was such a rush for them that in less than three hours after the opening each of the seats was reserved. The chapel was fitted out for the occasion, concerning the platform. The platform was extended ten feet along its whole length, and so elevated as to present three terraces, along which the chorus seated themselves, and the whole arrangement handsomely carpeted. The National flag was hung behind. Thus an impressive appearance was before audience. It would not be too much to say that the occasion was a success complete at every respect.

Co-education was the subject of a debate by Messrs. Cloud and Hasenstab before the "Skylarks" two weeks ago. They argued on both sides, i.e., first, Mr. Cloud for co-education and Hasenstab against it, and then they changed sides and argued further. It was thus shown that each side had its own merits and advantages, the synopsis of which may be presented.

For co-education: we develop the moral condition of youths; refine their manners; strengthen the sympathy of one for another; weaken the unruly disposition of boys and encourage the womanly, thoughtful disposition, of the gentle sex; prepare them for the life that is to come. On the other side, the very nature of the constitution of woman necessarily forbids them study as much and as hard as their brothers. They, by reason of their physical nature, cannot engage in active pursuits of life—as building, engineering, and so on. Their creative power—power of creating new things out of old—is feeble, and no matter how their other abilities may be equal to those of their brothers, they hardly are able to compete with their brothers. They study or like poetry, music and painting, but we have had no poet, composer, or painter of great renown. Consequently, women should better prepare themselves for whatever calling to which their God-given nature may call them. Moreover, the debaters, who had been studying the subject in various directions, have reached this conclusion so far, that to obtain best possible results, a separate education should be preferable; and that woman is not inferior to man mentally, but as her calling is different from that of man, so she needs a different preparation, and that preparation should be special and appropriate.

The art association of the city has been holding an annual exhibition in the Young Men's Christian Association buildings since Monday. As usual, our art department sent some of its work there, which shows very well for the work done here. Specimens in oil, water-color, sepia, crayon, from casts and still life and nature, besides the carved chair by Miss Patten, are seen. Those are the works of Misses Peek, Neilson, Herdman, Rhodes, Mitchell, and Messrs. Speare, Schwandt, Schneider and others. There are seen some from the Century collection of original and proof etchings, and also some of such furnished by Harper Brothers, Durpe's \$4,000 Landscape (in oil), a copy of the original "Lot and His Daughters" by Guido, and other famous paintings are exhibited here. The Peoria visitors are visiting the exhibition this afternoon.

The aged parents of Dr. Gillett are here visiting with him. His daughter, Mrs. Colt, is still here. Her husband was here some time ago, and is about in the East on business.

A Young Men's Christian Association has been started among the older boys here and a boys' branch provided for the younger. They meet in the Lyceum Sunday evenings for gospel and hymn exercises for an hour, after which the Young Men's Christian Association remain another hour for the study of Bible references on the topic selected for the evening.

Trinity (Episcopal) Church began, some time ago, holding services in the sign-language for the deaf persons living in the city Sunday evenings. Mr. Cloud has charge of that work.

Our main school room has a handsome gas chandelier.

Miss Sheridan's Sunday afternoon prayer-meeting still lives, so also the deaf teachers' meeting led by Mr. Read.

Mr. Read discussed the subject, "The National Law in the Spiritual World," by Prof. Drummond, before the "Skylarks," last Monday.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Feb. 25, 1888.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Our main school room has a handsome gas chandelier.

While our Principal was recently in Jacksonville, Ill., he had a lengthy talk with Prof. Philip J. Hasenstab about their plans of going to Europe. County Superintendent Davidson has decided to find an excellent room to hold the teachers' regular meeting every Monday evening, to discuss their school business. The School Board has allowed the Superintendent to have our main school room for that purpose. This shows that our school is most centrally situated in the city.

It is remembered that Miss Macy, our assistant teacher, who had sprained her knee while skating at the city Roller Rink, could not come to our school a few days ago, but she has got well in a surprisingly short time, and skates as usual.

The Indianapolis school paper says that they have four pupils from Evansville. They are anxious to come to our school. We would have them at our school, if we could board them.

Miss L. Reinig has returned to school after an absence of four weeks through sickness. She is as happy as before.

The deaf-mutes of Indianapolis said that Evansville is a bankrupt city. Well, the *Daily Sentinel* of our own city says:

"Evansville has adjusted her bonded debt and already paid out \$80,000 upon the new bonds. She has likewise just completed a \$40,000 city hall; \$300,000 in improvements have gone up in the past year; a magnificent \$500,000 Court House is in course of construction; \$50,000 has been subscribed to her suburban road, which will be completed this year, and \$100,000 is virtually already granted by Congress for a Marine Hospital." This is a good showing, and the people of the entire State will be glad to hear of the prosperity of the metropolis of southern Indiana.

We supposed that Mr. Hugo Drake, who was graduated at the Indianapolis Deaf-Mute Institution, in 1878, and was a former student at the College at Washington, D. C., had been dead some years ago, but the Wisconsin *Times* advises us that he is still alive there, enjoying a profitable position in Wisconsin. This news will be gladly read by his college mates, especially Mr. Dougherty, of St. Louis, and Mr. Codman, of Chicago.

The Regular Meeting of our society was held in this school room last Friday, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30. An excellent essay was delivered to us by Mr. Theo. Holtz, being a brief History of Henry VIII.

Mr. Schaffer entertained us with a recitation of "Aladin." An exciting debate about "Would Free Trade be injurious to the United States?" was discussed by Mr. T. Holtz and Miss E. T. Macy for the affirmative side, and by Miss E. J. Stephens and Prof. Kerney for the negative. The negative side won the debate. We enjoyed the debate very much. We had a faint idea of what "Free Trade and Tariff" were till the able debaters enlightened us for nearly two hours. Miss Henrietta Mayer recited a declamation of "Last night as I lay sleeping," elegantly. Messrs. De Stephens and Schaffer had a laughable dialogue in regard to "The Snow-ball."

L. R.

Sunny Kansas.

We have experienced Spring in real earnest; for the last few weeks, the weather has been warm and fine.

A few weeks ago the East made lots of fun at our Western blizzard, and now the heaviest snow storm and coldest weather of the season is what she got for it.

Thomas Surber, who has friends in Kansas, wrote them that he is renting a farm half a mile from Kalona, Ia., and seems well pleased with the place.

Rumor said that J. J. Middleton, formerly a teacher at the Hartford school, was trying to be "mail carrier" in Iowa, but he got left. It is said that no mute can be a mail carrier, on account of his deafness. Another disadvantage for us.

Perry Miles, who used to live in Iowa, before he moved to Nebraska, has returned to his old home, and is renting his father's farm.

CACTUS, JR.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Tuesday, the 21st of February, was the birthday of Miss Lillie M. Price, and it was celebrated in a merry way at her home. The celebration was gotten up on "short notice," and owing to which fact, only a few were invited, nearly all of them availing themselves of it. It was indeed a very pretty little affair, and one unique in itself. Refreshments were served at eleven. The "donkey" game was brought into

COLUMBUS.

Death of William Willard.

PROPOSED NEW INSTITUTIONS.

The Entertainment on the 22d.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Mr. William Willard, who died at Indianapolis on the 15th, was one of the earliest instructors of the Institution here, being the second teacher appointed soon after the removal of the school to its present site. Mr. Hubbel, the first superintendent of the school, was Mr. Willard's brother-in-law, he having married the latter's sister, who is still living in this city. Mr. Willard taught here from 1831 to 1841, when he resigned and went to Indianapolis. There he founded the Indiana Institution for the Deaf. He traveled all over the state on horseback in search of pupils, soliciting aid and arousing public interest in behalf of the deaf. By the aid of a small appropriation from the state and contributions from the parents of some of the pupils, he succeeded in starting the school which has since grown to its present proportions from his small beginning. But he was not long to enjoy the fruits of his labors, for, no sooner was the school established upon a firm foundation, than a hearing man, as is usually the case, stepped in, pushed Mr. Willard aside to a subordinate position, and reaped the fruit of his toil and labor. Mr. Willard continued to be a teacher in the Institution he had founded until 1861, when he retired. He was a shrewd business man, and at the time of his death was in possession of a comfortable fortune, the result of judicious purchases of real estate, and which has since increased greatly in value. In 1839, he was married to Miss Eliza Young, a graduate of this Institution. They had six children, four of whom, daughters, are now living. He was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, in 1809. He was educated at the Hartford School, and if I am not mistaken taught for a time a private school somewhere in New York.

Mr. Mack, of Cincinnati, has introduced a bill in the State Senate to establish schools for deaf-mute children in the City School Districts of Cincinnati and Cleveland. It provides that the Boards of Education shall have power to establish one or more schools for the instruction of deaf-mute children by the oral method, or by sign manual methods, or by both, and the schools so established shall be free to mute children, between the ages of five and fifteen years, residents of the district.

To establish such schools an appropriation of one hundred dollars per pupil, in daily attendance, is to be made from the State Treasury out of any money not otherwise appropriated; and it is made the duty of the Board of Education to report to the Auditor of State, on or before the first day of July, the number of pupils in attendance, etc. A similar bill has been introduced in the House.

This is a movement in the right direction. An effort was made a few years ago, for several years in succession, to have a similar bill passed. The project got far enough to have a committee appointed to select a site, but it failed, for, though Superintendent Fay was then annually complaining loudly of the overcrowded condition of the school in his Reports, when approached by members of the Legislature on the subject, he always discouraged the establishment of another school in Cincinnati or elsewhere, and insisted upon increasing the accommodations of the Institution here, or building another one in the country for the accommodation of the younger pupils, which should be under his control. In short, he was opposed to separate schools in different parts of the state, which would be a vast accommodation to the deaf children, and result in an increased attendance, but clung to the idea of centralization and the building up of a vast institution under one head. The result is, that today Ohio is behind her sister states in the matter, and, instead of reaching all the deaf children of school age, less than four hundred are at present attending school here. If we had another school, or one in Cincinnati, and another in Cleveland, the number of pupils here would not be reduced materially, while, being nearer their homes, the total number of pupils under instruction would be greatly increased. There are over four hundred deaf children of school age, who are not here. The bill above referred to does not go far enough, but it is hoped it will pass, as it will be the entering wedge, which will eventually lead to the establishment of State schools in the Northern and Southern parts of the State.

The birthday of "the Immortal George" was duly celebrated here. There was no school during the day, and in the evening, an entertainment in the shape of a Shadow Pantomime, was given in the chapel, of which the following is the programme:

1. THE DAY WE CELEBRATE. Washington Crowned.
2. THE HATCHET STORY. New Version.
3. RETRIBUTION. Snow Storm—The flight—The pursuit—Raffled off—Wonderful transformation, or the turkey's revenge.
4. A NEW WAY TO MAKE MONEY. Process not patented.
5. THE TRAGIC DUEL. Very tragic.
6. A TERRIBLE FATE.
7. BOBBING FOR EELS.
8. FAN DRIEL.
9. GOOD NIGHT.

NEW YORK.

An Enjoyable Party.

PROF. FOX'S LECTURE.

Montague Tigg in Hartford?

(From our New York Correspondent.)

A lonely night was the evening of February 21st. The stars shone with a lustre they have failed to do for a long time, the moon smiled a smile that seemed to say: "Go ahead; laugh and be merry," while the balmy air, and the ever-changing panorama of the blue sky and its foreground of fleecy white clouds, made one feel as if one could always live in just such a night.

Pleasure parties were more than numerous, they were legion, and although it was the first Tuesday of Lent, an excuse was offered for any transgression from the right path at this season of the year, from the fact it was the eve of the birthday of the illustrious Washington.

The spacious parlors of one of the finest residences in an aristocratic portion of Brooklyn, held a company of some fifty ladies and gentlemen on that evening. From ten p.m., when the piano was opened, until supper was announced, there was a continuous round of jollity. Dancing was the enjoyment at one time, while games adapted to occasions like this occupied the rest. Forfeits had its share, and the clown of the evening N. H. Gilbert, blacked his face in endeavoring to take a penny from a plate with his teeth, blindfolded. Several other young gentlemen had their nasal organs severely twisted from being chosen by a young lady as the ones she liked best. In the game of "Take your choice" more than one gentleman present knew how they failed to get their choice, but got James P. Donohue's lately-shaved lips instead.

The Misses Annie and Edith Austin looked cute and cunning in two pink baby costumes, and did much to keep up the life of the affair.

The sisters Herich also proved entertaining. Tillie, as a representative of "music," and Ida, in a Princess costume. The former's lost "notes" were displayed prominently on her dress and head.

Then there was a mild-looking "Quakeress," Miss Katie Madden, whose prophecy it would not rain on the morrow proved true, and near by Miss Annie Doyle as a "Peasant" girl.

A graceful form, finely-shaped head, erect carriage, black, lustrous eyes and hair, suited well the costume Miss Gantz wore, a white loose garment of tulle, caught at the waist with a sash of gold, and who, but for the color of her hair, might be taken for Mary Anderson.

Another big baby, that reached to within a few inches of the ceiling, proved to be Frank B. Thompson, whose face looked out from the end of baby's dress, while the baby's face seemed to be crying for "papa."

Altogether it was one of the occasions met with but once in a while in this vicinity. The utmost good feeling prevailed. The hospitality of the hostess could not have been more generous, while the efforts of the persons in charge of the arrangements was in every respect most commendable.

At twelve, to the strains of an accompaniment on piano, the company proceeded in couples to the dining-room, where a spread that was as excellent in its quality as it was large in proportion, was served, thanks to the good taste of the hostess and her mother, as also Mrs. Juhring and Miss Henry.

After all had done justice to the good things as displayed, toasts followed, and ascending to the parlors, the rest of the evening was spent as the forepart had been, and it was not until Washington's birthday had been some five hours old, that the last of one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season was at an end.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dezenodorf, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. F. E. Boniface, and Messrs. R. D. and Bon Boniface, Miss Ida Dezenodorf and Mr. Chas. Fishbeck, Miss Gertrude Wadsworth and Mr. Geo. McFalls, Miss Josie Gland and Mr. S. Edward Mildred, Miss Kate Taylor and Mr. S. Owen Edmonds, Miss Lillian Dezenodorf and Mr. John Englehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Miss Madden and Mr. Peak, Miss Doyle and Mr. Basch, Miss Folver and Mr. J. F. O'Brien, Miss Annie Austin and Mr. G. L. Reynolds, Miss Tillie Herich and Mr. C. J. LeClereq, Miss Ida Herich and Mr. J. P. Donohue, Miss Edith Averill and Mr. W. L. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkin-

son, Mr. A. Ekardt, Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Peterson and Mr. J. Petrie, Miss Gantz and Mr. Charles W. Green, and others, whose names we cannot recall. The Committee, Mr. John Wilkin-

son, G. L. Reynolds, Chas. LeClereq, and Mrs. Juhring and Miss Hendricks, deserve special credit for the success and admirable arrangement of the affair, and, to conclude, let us say it was a masquerade party tendered to Mrs. Emily Keitt, at her home in State Street, Brooklyn.

Prof. Thomas F. Fox's lecture before the Sodality of St. Joseph, last Monday, was a most interesting and well-rendered discourse. The audience numbered some sixty, and "Spectral Illusions" proved a subject, that held the attention of those present for more than an hour and a half. The

usual vote of thanks was extended through the President at the conclusion, and with a few words from Rev. Father Belanger, a short time was taken in social converse by those present. The next lecture to take place in the Mission Rooms, will be by Prof. Jones, on Monday evening, March 12th, and his subject, we learn, is to be "A Tight Squeeze."

Mr. Thomas W. Brown, finding it required but a few days to conclude his business engagement in Hartford, accordingly returned to the city. He had the pleasure of a visit at the Hartford Asylum, and was right royally entertained. He was cordially received by Prof. Weeks, and through him met Miss Smith, of New Britain, who desired to be kindly remembered to Prof. Fox, of the New York Institution. Another young lady he had the pleasure of meeting at the Asylum was Miss Atkinson, a teacher, who was astonished to learn we were anybody else than T. I. Lounsbury, as the latter represented himself to be. "Verily," thus saith

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The monotony of school life here was most agreeably interrupted on the 22d, by the arrival of Mr. John M. Stout, and his performance, in the evening, upon his docile machine. The chapel was cleared, and in spite of the inclined floor, Mr. Stout treated us to a marvelous exhibition of skill upon a "Star" bicycle.

We have seen some "Cycling" before and some difficult riding, as well as foolhardy tricks, but Mr. Stout surpasses all in purely scientific, and therefore graceful, gyrations, without any of the cur-dling foolishness to spoil it. Once astride his wheel he seems to be a part of the machine and a deal more at home than most men on horseback would be. Seated sideways and kneeling; circling backwards; standing erect upon the pedals, and riding thus upon one wheel; one foot upon the guide wheel axle and working the pedal with the other while leaning away at an angle of 45 degrees; riding one wheel while twirling the guide wheel 3 and 4 times about; knocking a baseball around, and playing foot-ball; jumping off and catching on again with only a foot to spare between guide-wheel and wall; riding over dumbbells, boxes, and balancing on them with one wheel; rolling a dollar about the floor with the guide and whirling among bottles so that in the serpentine track each bottle passes between the two wheels, etc., etc.

He prefaced his riding with a fine display of club swinging which called for unlimited applause. During the evening, the audience was almost constantly under a cloud of waving kerchiefs, and the youngsters who rode with him (one on his shoulders), will be "fions" for the rest of this term at least.

Mr. Stout rode at the Almshouse on Thursday, and at the Workhouse (for the women prisoners) on Friday evening. He will be in New York next month, via Philadelphia and Trenton.

Our Literary Society debated the question, "Resolved; That Capital punishment should be Abolished" on Saturday evening, and the result was a draw. Mr. Stout acted as judge, and afterwards told a couple of his funny tales. Messrs. Teegarden and Woodside spoke also, and Mrs. Balis made some remarks on Russian Prison life. Mr. T. stood in favor of capital punishment, that the reason it did not move effectually deter criminal actions, was because the laws were not properly enforced, etc.

Superintendent Gass, of Michigan, spent a day here on his way east a while ago.

The Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Braddock shut down in December last, and may not fire up for several weeks yet. Much distress is occasioned already thereby, among the many employees.

New machinery has been introduced that will dispense with the services of about six hundred men, and the balance will probably return to work at reduced wages, though it is hoped not. Several of the deaf employees have been dropped, it is reported, among them Messrs. Sawtill and Laird. They hope, however, to be reinstated.

Our school has met with a serious loss in the death of Mr. John R. McCune, for fourteen years a member of our Board of Trustees, and its Treasurer. He died of apoplexy on January 31st last. He was President of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, and loved and honored by all who knew or dealt with him. He was always active in the interests of the Institution; always pushing forward whatever necessary measure was entered upon by his fellow trustees, and to him we owe the rapid completion of our magnificent building, and shops. He was a "live man" in every sense of the term, and a christian gentleman.

2-27-'88.

Rev. J. Chamberlain's Appointments.

Saturday, March 3d, 7:30 p.m., Providence, R. I.
Sunday, March 4th, 10:45 a.m., and 1 p.m., Providence, R. I.
Sunday, March 4th, 7:30 p.m., Woonsocket, R. I.
Monday, March 5th, 7:30 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

Tuesday, March 6th, 7:30 p.m., South Framingham, Mass.
Wednesday, March 7th, 8 p.m., Lowell, Mass.
Thursday, March 8th, 7:30 p.m., Lawrence, Mass.
Friday, March 9th, 7:30 p.m., Nashua, N. H.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Course of Free Lectures.

C. L. A. Library Entertainment.

MINOR CHOPPIINGS.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Tessie Glenn left here for her home in Carlisle, Pa.

On the 16th inst., Mr. John Q. Hahn was over to Bethlehem, Pa., where he attended the funeral of a relative.

Rev. Henry W. Syle announced that he will give a course of lectures, free of charge, on the History of Christianity at his parsonage, No. 2142 Mount Vernon St., every Saturday evening. All deaf-mutes are cordially invited.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. R. Callington has been long suffering with erysipelas on his face. He is now seemingly convalescing.

And also that Mr. Wm. Lee, Supervisor at the Philadelphia Institution, was unable to attend to his duty for a few days. His ailment was cholera morbus. He is now on duty as before.

On the 17th inst., in the chapel of the Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf, Mr. Melville Ballard, upon invitation, conducted chapel services. His text was one of Solomon's proverbs: "Hear counsel and receive instruction that thou mayest be wise." He visited the class rooms, and industrial departments and the *Silent World* with much admiration and interest. He returned to Washington, D. C., early in the evening.

Last Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Stephen's Church, Rev. Mr. Syle gave a notice to his congregation, that on Friday prior to that day he received authority to state that five thousand dollars would be transmitted to the Deaf-Mute Mission's Building Fund, from the estate of the late Catharine Boehlen; and that he received one hundred dollars from an elderly lady whose hearing is affected, and also one hundred dollars from two other ladies for the same purpose. The whole Building fund now is estimated as much as \$15,000 including a good number of pledges. We hope we will soon have a permanent Mission House of our own.

Mrs. Zeigler, Leiserohn and Elwell, visited the Blockley Almshouse last Thursday. They were informed that there are six deaf-mutes living there. Miss Agnes Gilmartin, one of the former assistants at the Philadelphia Institution who had been under surgical treatment in the Hospital of the Blockley Insane Asylum, has gone home nearly well.

In the editorial column of the *Public Ledger*, the following piece was inserted on the 22d inst:

Quite an eloquent celebration is arranged for to-day at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston. Laura Bridgman, the deaf and blind mute, well known by name to most Americans, has been fifty years in that institution. The late Dr. S. G. Howe was the inspired interpreter between her and the outside world. Laura's life is one of the most remarkable in the history of the world. Her training opened up to her, letting her see of the darkness of her mind and soul. She was enabled to read from the raised alphabet in use by the blind, to write letters and to "talk" the sign language by the fingers. She is an intelligent woman and enjoys her life. There must indeed have been a strong intellect somewhere in the child who was first shown that she might learn, by having a familiar object given her to hold while her hand was passed over the raised letters upon it that told its name. That one operation of tentative communication to the child, which she might come to know better. It was a wonderful triumph of teaching skill and a wonderful use of the receptive of her own sense. Like other persons totally deaf Miss Bridgman is able to "feel" music, and is said to be a skillful performer on the piano. She can also sew beautifully with her own needle at hand the sewing in addition to working the machine. To-day she receives her friends at the Blind School. Such triumph of teaching as her case presents is a magnificent achievement. Think of a child that could not speak, who could not hear, that could not see, with no avenue of entrance to her mind but through the sense of touch, being so trained as to become an educated and accomplished woman!

Washington's Birthday was celebrated on the 22d inst. here in a spasmodic sort of way, though not by the public generally. The Young Democratic Battalion and the Young Men's Democratic Association listened, the one to an address on Washington, by the veteran Richard Vaux, and the other to the Farewell Address; the students of the University of Pennsylvania held a patriotic meeting; and the Law and Order Society held its annual Convention. Though the latter had no direct connection with the anniversary, yet, as it was in the interest of good government, it was at least in harmony with the aims and purposes of Washington. Public offices, banks, exchanges, etc., were closed. At noon a salute of twenty-one guns was fired at the League Island naval station. Balls, receptions, banquets, etc. were given in this city in the evening.

Taking the sun and air! What a luxury it was this week to stroll in the dry crisp open air, and to enjoy a walk in the bright sunshine! Only the dirty streets were vile; still the sidewalks were dry, though with these the street contractors had nothing to do.

At the meeting room of the Clero Literary Association, the monthly literary entertainment was opened with Introductory Remarks made by President Miles. Then followed by Mr. Davidson, who gave an essay on "What deaf-mutes ought to do after leaving school," in a very good manner. Next, Mr. Thomas Breen gave a biographical sketch of Stephen Girard; and Mr. Wm. McKinney read a recitation, "how butchers grew fat

andsolid," and Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett gave a historical sketch of Queen Semiramis; Emperor Valatian III. and his minister Maximus; and the war between Genoa and Venice in the thirteenth century. Mr. James S. Reider replied affirmatively to the Referred question: Was the execution of Mary Queen of Scots justifiable? This was followed by Mr. Robt. M. Zeigler, who gave a recitation in poetry, entitled "One step too far." All the exercises passed off in fine style. About thirty-five deaf-mutes of both sexes witnessed the entertainment in a pleasant humor.

Mr. Washington Houston offers a bet to Mr. John R. Lewis that our next President of the United States will be a Democrat, and if the next President be a Republican, he is willing to trundle Mr. Lewis one square from the Philadelphia Press one evening after the election next November, or if Mr. Houston wins, Mr. Lewis shall do the same by wheeling Mr. Houston one square from the Philadelphia Times. Will Mr. Lewis accept that offer?

One fifth part of the property left by her parents in their will, was awarded to Mrs. Stephen VanCourtlandt, through the legal efforts of Mr. John P. Walker, who is an attorney-at-law; the other day. Any deaf-mute who may be troubled about forfeiture of property or money, through cheating or under false pretence, ought to call on John P. Walker, Esq., who is familiarly acquainted with our sign language.

Mrs. Rankins' house, situated on Ninth Street above Arch Street, was lately converted into a dining saloon. The house still belongs to Mrs. Rankins, while she lives uptown with her son.

The position of late Mr. Stratton as a lampighter was taken by Mr. Joseph VanCourtlandt, formerly of New York, through the help of Mr. Stratton's son-in-law. He has worked at that business for a few years.

Young George Higgins, son of Mr. Michael Higgins, was married the other day, in Camden, N. J. We extend our warmest congratulations to Happy George.

Mrs. George W. Campbell, who was out visiting her relatives in New York City, last week, returned home here, last evening.

Mr. Stillwell, who is skillful in oil-painting, and is teaching Mr. Scott in that art, is busy painting a good number of ornamental jugs.

As Mr. Holman, who reported that he has issued three million family Bibles within fifty years, is willing to give a large family Bible to each new church, during this year, Rev. Mr. Syle said we shall expect one from him, if we have a church of our own this year.

We are very sorry to hear that the wife of Mr. John Scheetz is suffering with pneumonia, and is still under Dr. Stone's watchful care.

This afternoon, Rev. Mr. Syle noticed that Mrs. Cunningham, who is a non-member of our mission, has just collected forty dollars for our Church Building Fund.

Miss Mary R. Pratt came directly from Norristown, Pa., and attended the services for the deaf at St. Stephen's Chapel, this afternoon, returning home in the evening.

THE RECORDER.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26, 1888.

Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

THIRTIETH BULLETIN, No. 73.

KENDALL GREEN,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1888. }
Received through T. H. Coleman, from subscribers in Salem, Oregon, \$3 37
Through James L. Smith from subscribers in Minnesota, 8 00
Through C. C. Colby, from subscribers in Illinois, 4 00
Total new receipts, 15 37
Amount reported in last bulletin, 381 84
Total with Treasurer, 397 21
Other cash assets as per last bulletin, 6,568 07
Additional receipts held by E. A. Hodgson, N. Y., as below:

(Through Mr. Thomas H. Jewell—Miss Ella J. Randall, Collector.)

J. H. Eddy,	Rome, N. Y.,	1 00
J. Eddy's Story,	"	1 00
L. N. Benedict,	"	1 00
E. L. Randall,	"	1 00
Mary Castolo,	"	25
Jessie Oliver,	"	25
Emma A. Howe,	"	25
May Williams,	"	25
Nellie Loucks,	"	25
Frankie K. Day,	"	25
Lizzie Stewart,	"	25
Ella Evans,	"	25
Ella Steison,	"	25
Nettie M. Olds,	"	25
H. Burkhart,	"	10
Hattie Hogeboom,	"	25
Emily Brest,	"	25
Hettie J. Olds,	"	25
Annie Winegar,	"	05
Jessie Winegar,	"	05
Little J. Fields,	"	04
Lilla Snyder,	"	25
William Norton,	"	15
T. H. Jewell,	"	1 00
C. F. Mull, Albany, N. Y.,	"	1 00
Bank Interest, (six mos. ending July, 1887.)	"	30 38
Bank Interest, (six mos. ending January, 1888.)	"	30 94
Half profit of Gallaudet Club Ball,	"	32 86
Total,	"	84 07

Total cash assets, \$7,049 35
With regard to the inquiry of Mr. Weeks and the comments of the JOURNAL, the treasurer would say that the sub-committee at its first meeting, voted to pay certain sums, amounting in all to \$191.35. This fact was reported in the next bulletin after that meeting, with the statement that an itemized report of these sums would be made at the proper time. That bulletin also showed that the above amount had been paid out by the treasurer. It does not, therefore, constitute a lien upon the present assets. The remaining sum necessary to make up the \$191.35 is the \$1,500 that has been paid to Mr. French in accordance with the terms of the published contract.

AMOS G. DRAPER, Treasurer.

COLORADO.

News and Notes from the Centennial State.

THE GA-LORIOUS CLIMATE

(From our Colorado Correspondent.)

A. J. Lamoreaux, of the La Junta *Derrick*, was in town recently on a visit to She. Lax is a bright but rash young man, and has not yet learned that it is dangerous to twist the caudal appendage, either of a sleeping lion or a jackass. All things considered, however, the *Derrick* is doing as well as could be expected.

A fellow named Butler from somewhere in Kansas, was here recently on the lookout for a job, and for a pretty school teacher to marry. Not finding either here, he went to Colorado Springs, where he found a situation, but no advices have been received as to whether he has yet rounded up the teacher. Watch the *Index*.

One of Job. Turner's old pupils, J. W. Corey, was also here looking for work. Not finding any here, he also moved on without loss of time. He is one of the few "rolling stones" who don't drink, and deserves a good job. He headed eastward on a tie pass.

Right here it might be just as well to state that work is not easy to obtain at present, and it would hardly pay any one to leave a situation in the east to come here unless they have a stock-in-full of good stuff to hold on to till the spring boom is well started. This is a "friendly tip," mind.

O. J. Kennedy has located at Salt Lake City, Utah, but we are not informed what line he has engaged in.

J. C. Simmons is becoming quite a large mine owner, having about a dozen claims at present, and is doing very well.

Prof. Dudley, late principal of the Colorado Springs Institution, may go to Pueblo for the benefit of his health, which is somewhat delicate at present. Pueblo is becoming famous as a health resort, having just sunk another artesian well, which gives a strong flow of a mineral water, which possesses valuable medicinal properties.

We desire to extend congratulations to Mr. C. H. Thomas, of Cincinnati, on the advent of a little girl in his family.

While in Kansas City recently, I had the pleasure of meeting among others, Mr. H. L. Johnson, Jr., the well-known correspondent of the JOURNAL (to whom I am indebted for a delightful buggy ride over that booming town), and Frank Scott, of Leavenworth, Kan., who will be as well known in Wall Street as Jay Gould before long, if present indications are good for anything. With those genial fellows and two others named Thomas and Jeremiah, I did what I could to make the town lively, and together we studied the problem of how three boys could sleep in two beds with only a pillow and a half between us, and solved it with phenomenal success, although H. L. declares he has slept on softer things than the railing of two beds with six inches of cold air between them.

What shall it profit a fellow if he have a whole bottle of wine on the Santa Fe, and not a corkscrew on the train? It is disappointing to a stranger, who expected to ride through a mountainous country, to find Eastern Colorado as flat as a table. But to the West there are mountains till you can't rest.

One other thing does not pan out in this section as expected. On my way out every one expressed sympathy for the poor fellow who was going to Colorado to freeze to death. Save one or two days, when a vagrant blizzard was in the neighborhood, the weather has been like Spring, my overcoat has lapsed into innocuous desuetude in some dusty corner, and on some days the shady side of the street is preferable. Of course, we have chilly weather some days, and in the evenings, but comparing this climate with that of the Eastern States, it is almost constant spring. In Cincinnati, for instance, hats at this season of the year would be considered signs of insanity, while here they are as thick as italics in one of W. A. Bond's letters.

The *Merry World* is becoming one of the best known and liked weeklies in this region. The editor and proprietor, Mr. M. J. Smith, is known by nearly every one in his town, and has been connected with several of the largest dailies in the State, and has, therefore, the experience and knowledge which are prerequisites to success in the newspaper business. The last edition amounted to over one thousand four hundred copies, and the circulation is still growing. Very few papers in the United States can boast of such a record in their first year.

C. A. Angle has an interest in a job printing office at Pueblo, and is doing well. He has no connection with the *Merry World*, as reported.

I have seen several copies of the *Wheel*, published at Sulphur Rock Springs, Ark., and it makes me tired to see "deaf-mute proprietors" in the heading, as it is not by any means a mute's paper. If two cross-eyed men ran a paper, maybe they would put after their names "cross-eyed proprietors," and then again—especially if they had any sense—maybe they wouldn't. I always take pains to cram it into the office stove, before any of my friends see it.

TENDERFOOT.

Rome, N. Y.

Washington's birthday dawned on our snow-drifted region with a cheerful countenance long unknown, and the shining rays of our genial sun seemed to approve the holiday, as if our homage was already known.

Any one could detect a change going on in our rounds by the activity and cheerfulness with which every one was passing to and fro, and the frequent numbers on the go seemed to excite passing remark. As the clock struck ten in the morning, the officers and pupils filed into the Venerable Hall, and as the meeting of that kind in all probability would be our last in the place where it was held, it rendered the occasion a thing of great rejoicing.

The exercises opened with the chopping of the cherry-tree, by Daniel Costello, the impersonation of George Washington. Barney Fields represented the father of the truthful lad. Then Principal Nelson invited the lady teachers to say something regarding the occasion. Miss Burchard mounted the platform and begged to be excused from saying much, as she wished to be generous, and not deprive the others of their ammunition.

Mr. Selney next made his appearance and was greeted with applause. He proceeded to report the supposed "murder" of George Washington, through the ignorance of bleeding the patient, as a mode of bettering his condition.

Mr. Knight next came with an account of the ceremony of the inauguration of the first President at New York City, on April 30th, 1789, and remarking that it would be the one hundredth anniversary of the occasion next year.

Mr. Benedict took for his subject the moralities of that great man, and made the discovery that it is to him we owe the use of being "on the fence."

Mr. Jewell illustrated the courage of that famous man by the well-known incident, in which he was the cause of the death of his mother's favorite colt, and in which he promptly made known the sad fact and obtained forgiveness.

Mr. Story made a brief sketch of Washington's crossing the Delaware River—his perseverance was eagerly commented upon.

Mr. Eddy had only a few crumbs left, as he said, but it seemed that he was in possession of a loaf.

He illustrated the punctuality of that great man, which had generosity for its companion. While the lecture upheld punctuality in every form, he would also urge the maintenance of benevolence.

Mr. Chamberlain was unable to make his aged appearance, on account of the marriage of his son to a young lady, which was taking place that morning.

The ladies, graciously declining the extended invitation again tendered them to make their appearance on the stage, Mrs. Holliday, especially, on the ground that her name indicated a holiday. The exercises were closed by a concert pantomime, delivered by Grace Rogers, Jennie Fields and Edna Winegar, in a very sweet and pleasing manner, the poem being addressed to the "Father of the Country." In the afternoon, parents and friends of the pupils arrived in large numbers, which bespoke the interest they took in the coming masquerade, for which special preparations had been made. All looked forward to the good time the evening would afford, and indeed, everything seemed to be in its favor. The study and dining rooms in Building No. 2 had been cleared for the grand occasion, and precisely at half past seven o'clock p.m., the march began. The procession wended its way through the halls and the other rooms, till half past eight arrived, when the time for unmasking was at hand.

A noticed improvement for this purpose was in the form of a small table, placed in the centre of the study-room, in which each partaker in the masquerade was requested to unmask for the benefit of the spectators.

The costumes were very elaborate, and one felt as though he was brought five centuries back. From the princely apparel of royalties to the simple milk-maid, from the healthy man to the most suffering cripple, it was a sight worth seeing, one to be given due credit and long to be remembered.

The following is a list of the part-takers, with their respective characters: Lizzie Stewart, Irish Maid; Frankie Loucks, Mary Stuart; Hattie Collamer, Lawn Tennis; Ella Randall, Old Gold; Annie Winegar, Evening Star; Alice Collamer, Peek-a-boo; Rosa Kempinich, Yum Yum; Grace Lanton, Pitti Sing; Etta Roraback, Flower Girl; Beatrice Bugler, Roller Skater; Emma Miller, Vanity Fair; Mary Johnson, Tambourine Girl; Eliza Warner, Isabel of Spain; Hattie Olds, Topsy; Jessie Oliver, Folly; Grace Rogers, Summer; Gipsy Costello, Sailor; Ella Sagerdorff, Gipsy; Ella Evans, Lady's Maid; Maria Craner, Gipsy Queen; Mary Collins, Night; Emma Howe, Sultana; May Williams, Advertising Girl; Jeannette Shaw, Farmer's Wife; John Thomas, Hamlet; J. F. Keller, the Devil; J. Gardiner, Charles II.; C. Messenger, Colored Policeman; R. McGrath, Ghost and Arab; G. Stewart, Highland Chief; C. Boxley, Young Viking; J. Kenyon and J. Maxwell, Clowns; W. Hubbard, and Crowley of Central Park; W. Adams, Red Gnome; S. Taplin, Baseball Catcher; W. Wright and B. Fields, Fat Twins; R. Post, Nigger Dude; M. McGuiness, Invalid; Gilboe, Rough on Rats; H. Mitchell, Coachman; A. Shaw, Tecumseh; D. Costello, Tom Thumb; G. Henry, Backwoodsman; Andrew Reenan,

Crane; Gaylord Keyes, Negro Dude; Solomon Kimball, Carl Dunder; Leonard Odell, Hunter; Frank Lee, Banjoist; David Stoddard, Rip Van Winkle; Patrick Hayes, Baseballist; Jeremiah Drumm, Uncle Sam; James Dingman, Dude; Charles Bellingier, Turk; George Barber, Cowboy; Herbert Abell, Negro; James Darby, Dude vs. Countrymen; George Snell, Snarl-yow; Anthony Blair, German Emigrant; William Greenslet, Tramp.

The following is a list of the visitors that came. There were so many that your correspondent may have missed some:

Cora Shutt's two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Nye Brown, Mr. C. S. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker, from Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brown, Mrs. Farley, Miss Gallagher, Mrs. Winegar, Anthony Blair, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mrs. and Misses Sadie and Mary Oliver, Miss Evans, Miss Brett, Miss Thomas, Miss Mack, Miss Wolfe, Miss Nina Smith, Mr. Sayles, Mr. Cox, Mr. Stone, and many others from town.

Saturday evening, a large crowd of pupils and officers assembled in the chapel, to witness the recitations, which were very interesting. The following poems were recited:

"The Original Cinderella," Hattie Collamer; "The Enchanted Shirt," Stiles Woodworth; "The Song of a Snowflake," F. K. Day; "The Inquiry for Rest," Cora Shutt. Last of all, there was a dialogue of a scene at a farm house, which caused the audience to roar with laughter, "Proposal by Proxy," "Mr. Bruce," Roger McGrath; "Mrs. Bruce," Louisa Weinbrecht; "Susie Bruce," Jessie A. Oliver; "Mr. Shaw," J. Fred Keller; "Tim Blake," Edwin Van Dyke.

Mr. William Wallace Chamberlain, oldest son of Mr. Wm. M. Chamberlain, and Miss Ella Roberts, were united in marriage on Wednesday morning last. The wedding was a quiet, family gathering, both were handsomely remembered by friends and relatives. They left on a wedding trip to the East on the 11 o'clock train. Our best wishes accompany them.

George L. and Lizzie M. Stewart went home Thursday, and remained over Sunday.

Little Ross Seymour's mother came here and remained with him two days last week.

Feb. 24, 1888.

Southern Kansas.

In the JOURNAL of February 9th, I notice a letter from T. W., dated January 23d, at Los Angeles, Cal., and thinking his version all upon one side of the fence, I would ask space to relate my personal experience, while on the Pacific coast. In January, 1886, myself and four other hearing young men became imbued with the California fever, and giving up a good situation, checked our trunks to Los Angeles via the great Southern Pacific route. After a six-day journey through a country of endless deserts, we were landed in the mild exhilarating climate of Los Angeles. At the French Hotel, near the old Mexican Cathedral, we all stopped, but work which T. W. mentions as being so plentiful was then sought for by thousands of Eastern strangers. The wage for laboring men was one dollar and a half per day. I, unlike T. W., did seek to find some deaf folks in that city, but my attempt was in vain, doubtless because I was a stranger in a strange land, being a machinist with a thorough knowledge of my trade, I sought in vain to obtain employment. The Railroad Master Mechanic, to whom I applied for work, had the face to write and tell me that he would as soon have a Chinaman on his machines as a deaf man, thus it was on all sides. I became thoroughly disgusted with Los Angeles, and after a stay of two weeks, I left for the city. Still further, I would state that machinist's wages were the same as I had received here in Kansas, being three dollars per day, while board and everything else were double, and much inferior to what we have in Kansas. Admitting the climate and scenery to be above par, no one would think of living (especially a poor man) on fine scenery and thin air. Their vegetables may be green all the year around, yet they do not have the taste of our Eastern plants. Oranges were the only cheap things I saw there, and one soon tires of them as a diet, and it is utterly impossible for a white man to compete with the slave Chinese labor flooded over the entire Pacific coast by the six Chinese companies of San Francisco throughout the state of California. I see Chinamen employed at \$15 to \$20 per month, and they board themselves. "T. W.'s" letter would tend one to think that California was the only perfect country in existence; but after a personal investigation, I, perhaps one amongst many, was glad to get safely back to the sunny climate of Southern Kansas. Poor Kansas, indeed, well do I believe there are many in California to-day, who stay there simply because their finances will not return them over a thousand miles of desert-waste. Well has Gibbons said a man has two educations; he receives one from others, and one he gives to himself, but it requires many a dollar to ascertain the true state of affairs in the city of Los Angeles and the Pacific coast. We have had no deep snow here this winter, the heaviest being two inches, and I prefer a little cold to suffocating hot winds and sand storms. T. W. will please to bear in mind that there are no flies on the people of Kansas, if they are getting a pretty solid hold on the ground.

PRINCE.

Washington's Birthday at the American Asylum.

No thought of our school days returns with more serious admonition, at the recurrence of our National holidays, than the old Latin proverb of "Tempus fugit."

Time does roll around with inexorable haste, and the temptation to run into a train of moralizing, on the brevity of human life, and the vanity of human things, is almost irresistible.

To all who are engaged in the work of the deaf, these National and State holidays may serve a very useful purpose. They are sunny spots around which may cluster many ideas of persons, places and events, to which memory will cling, while the more formal instruction of the school-room may fade away.

There are few schools where the pupils fare better in the enjoyment of the holidays, than the pupils at Hartford.

From September to June, while work is constant and unremitting in energy, there are sprinkled along through the year, children's parties, tableaux, little dramas with stage setting and scenery, that are instructive as well as amusing. Wednesday, the 22d, was as bright and charming a day as one could wish for. The sky-blaze of the few preceding days may have prepared us the more thoroughly to enjoy it. Human nature will assert itself. We could not but smile, when John, who had been depressed by the weather, broke out on Wednesday morning with the exclamation: "Now, this is christian weather."

Tuesday evening, February 21st, the pupils had their usual party. The boys, wearing their best smile and their newest tie, came marching into the sitting-room, and soon the games were started. There was a fair number of old pupils present to take part in the games and to renew their old associations. To one looking upon the busy hands and fingers, there was as much vivacity and fun among these children of silence, as in any company of young folks the world over. But like all good things, the party came to an end, and at 9 o'clock or thereabout, all said good night, and separated in good humor.

The evening of Washington's Birthday, a play, entitled "Sylvia's Soldiers" was presented. The participants in this interesting drama were: "Sylvia," Miss Flora Noyes; "Bessie," Miss Edith Marshall; "Soldier," Dan Cantlin; "Arthur," Lewis Hanson; "Uncle," Prof. W. H. Weeks. Miss Flora Noyes is the teacher of Albert Nolen, our blind deaf-mute. Miss Noyes and Miss Marshall made an excellent appearance, and Hanson and Cantlin performed their parts like old Stagers. The play lasted an hour, and kept the pupils interested and happy to the end.

An item of considerable interest to us at Hartford, is the announcement that Charles and Bessie Fay, son and daughter of Dr. G. O. Fay, have taken respectively the first and second honors of the graduating class of the Hartford High School.

GURNEY.

MINNESOTA.

Miss Laura Torbet, of Minneapolis, was a visitor at her sister's in the city, and attended the Tousey Society last week.

A week from last Monday, Mr. L. Bushman, on his way to work for Foote, Schulz & Co., in the morning, found the "Fire King" on the building, which was mostly burned. He was laid off. But as he did not forget of one quotations, "Labor is honorable," and "Time is money," he would not loaf. He is recommended as a first-class shoemaker.

Mr. J. L. Smith, one of the teachers at the Fairbank Institution, delivered an excellent address at the Tousey Society, his subject being, "What shall be the end?" Every one was deeply interested in its delivery. He pointed out many simple incidents and happenings of the world. He made a flying visit to Minneapolis from here, and returned to Fairbank the same day.

There is a deaf-mute school in this city, and it is called the "St. Mary School," in which there are eight children being educated. Among them are Miss Anna Berlandi and Paul, two of her little cousins, who recently came from Milwaukee, Wis.

On the birthday of George Washington, a reception was tendered by the W. C. T. U. at the Gospel Temperance Union. There was a big crowd, celebrating Washington's birthday. Among them were mutes, sharing their enjoyable time.

The Tousey Society are making an arrangement to have a lecture and business meeting on a certain evening, and a committee was appointed to attend the matter. The text that was discussed at the last meeting, was from Solomon.

Mr. Fred Brant was exceedingly glad at his sister's arrival from St. Louis, after an absence of about three months. She visited her relatives and acquaintances, and also the deaf and dumb school there.

The Tousey Society is glad at the increase of the saloon license, which the city law put into operation, on New Year, and a license is \$1,000 per year. This will enable us to boom our religious works and to exterminate the ring leaders. There are now 213 saloons, instead of over 700 as formerly. No license, no keg, nor a drop, is our favor.

Gossips in the air are: A committee from the Tousey Society met, Tuesday; Mr. John Dahl has employment in the Bohn Manufacturing; Mrs. Fitch was sick abed; Mrs.

Austin enjoyed herself by visiting Miss Glosser, Tuesday; Mr. Huston took an enjoyable trip to Wabasha; Mr. Downey, of Minneapolis, was down here, Monday; Mr. McCook suffered from being afflicted with a corn on his foot; Mr. Klagge found a few little deaf children, lately; Miss Ashley has been off in Minneapolis; Mr. Popki was off canvassing; Mr. Wangler was seen as a dude, lately, on the street; Mr. Meade, of Belle Plain, has an eye on St. Paul for employment; and "who is 'Ives'?" was interrogated everywhere.

A peculiar visitation of spiritual power was manifested at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on the night of February 24th. At the revival services in the colored Methodist Church Bell Bond, a colored deaf-mute, seventeen years of age, while at the altar, suddenly sprang up and with outstretched arms, cried: "Behold!" with unmistakable distinctness. At the same time her face blazed with glory, bright as a calcium light. The phenomenon lasted a number of seconds. This is testified to by several eye-witnesses. —St. Paul Globe.

Before leaving Minneapolis, Mr. Chas. E. Downey left his satchel out on sidewalk for a few minutes. On his return, he found that it was gone. He was excited, till the next morning, when he was notified of his satchel, which had been taken to the City Hall. Its thief had been arrested by a policeman, who stood near by, and saw him taking the valise. As he started on a run, he was caught, and he is now in custody. Trial has been delayed for some time, and the prisoner claimed the satchel. Mr. Downey lost a span of horses on his own farm, last Fall, and he was obliged to leave the farm for employment. He is recommended as an honest man, and we wish him abundant success.

IVES.

The Gallaudet Home.

The Gallaudet Home has just been the recipient of a valuable donation from St. Barnabas Hospital, in Poughkeepsie, consisting of household furniture of every description, from bed room to kitchen; much of the linen and clothing being new.

St. Barnabas was closed on account of Vassar Hospital being opened, and the latter having an endowment of over \$70,000, it was decided that the former institution was not needed, and consequently, the Trustees kindly donated, through the influence of the Board of Lady Managers of the "Gallaudet Home," everything St. Barnabas had, to this "Home." All these things were much needed, and we feel grateful for them. This Board of Lady Managers lately appointed by the Executive Committee of the "Home," are greatly interested in its welfare, and are going to work earnestly, economically, and with the assistance of the Deaf, hope to make it one of the best Homes in the land. All the ladies are energetic, efficient, and have the welfare and happiness of the inmates at the "Home" at heart, and will do all in their power to render the declining years of their silent lives peaceful and comfortable.

After careful consideration, it was decided to have another matron, as it was found expedient to have the rooms now occupied by the present matron and her family, for the use of others who have applied for admission to the "Home," and on account of the scarcity of room, had to be refused. We hope that the Deaf will come forward and help, and make this "Home" one worthy the name it bears, and an honor to every deaf-mute in the land. Let us all work together and put this "Home" on a sure foundation; one free from debt, with an endowment fund that will make it sure for all time to come.

CORNELIA M. NELSON,
President of Board of Lady Managers.
Feb. 27, 1888.

100 AGENTS WANTED.

Price 25 Cents.

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF THE REV.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet,

the first great Educator of the Deaf in America.

Prepared on the occasion of the Gallaudet Centennial Celebration, December, 1887. A biographical sketch on the occasion of the Gallaudet Centennial Commemoration, December, 1887, by

REV. HENRY W. SYLVE, M. A.,
With numerous illustrations engraved by WM. F. CULLINGWORTH—32 pages—35 engraving.

This is not a reprint of the "Retrospect" but an entirely new work, written expressly for the occasion.

The illustrations are an attractive and valuable feature. Several of them are from photographs taken expressly for this work and representing subjects never before published. These are marked with "in the following":

LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS.
As Frontispiece there is a very large and fine portrait of Dr. Gallaudet, with autograph. Others are Mrs. Sophia F. Gallaudet, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., President Edward Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., Dr. Mason F. Cogswell, M.D., two portraits, "Alice Cogswell," Mrs. L. H. Signourney, "The Abbe de L'Eppe," The Abbe Sicard, "Jean Massieu," "Laurent Cler," (the four last from old French portraits) "Lewis Weld," "Harriet P. Peet," LL.D., David E. Bartlett, Rev. William W. Turner, Ph.D., "Samuel Porter."

"The Home in Prospect Street, Hartford, occupied as the first school for the Deaf, 1817. American Asylum, Hartford, in 1821 and 1857. Paris Institution, from an original painting by Rev. Dr. Cler, St. Anne Church, New York. Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, "Columbia Institution, 1867.—The Kendall Cottage, "Chapel of National Deaf-Mute College, interior view. "Silver Pitcher and Salver presented to Dr. Gallaudet by the Deaf Mutes of Gallaudet and Cler, Bar-Relief on Gallaudet's monument."

THE PORTRAIT AND AUTOGRAPH OF REV. T. H. GALLAUDET, LL.D., may be had separately, on heavy plate paper, 95¢ by 12 inches suitable for framing—Price, 15 cents.

W. R. CULLINGWORTH,
119 South Fourth St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL order a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Tattle Hall, 108 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Jahring, Pres't; Chas. E. Green, First Vice-President; S. B. Smith, Second Vice-President; Alex. Deszendorf, Secretary; T. J. Godfrey, Treasurer; Daniel Minihian, Sergeant-at-Arms. Its object is to improve moral, intellectual and social among its members. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Alex. Deszendorf, No. 435 Hudson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses J. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. The services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 233 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The objects of the Cambridge Society of Deaf-Mutes, are to promote the moral, moral, educational and intellectual welfare of the deaf-mutes in Cambridge and vicinity. The officers are: President, A. V. Orent; Secretary, E. W. Frisbee; Treasurer, A. C. Hargrave. Sunday services and prayer meeting from 12:30 to 2 P.M., at the Central Square First Baptist Church, until further notice.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets for the present every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., at the School Building of St. Michael's Church, on West 32d Street, 9th Avenue, New York. First and last meetings of the month for numbers only. Lectures every third Thursday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. James Russell, President. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, 10 Hooper St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

CAPITAL CITY ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Parish house, 102 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Its officers are: President, W. G. Shanks; 1st Vice-President, C. F. Mull; 2d Vice-President, Philip Sharkey; Treasurer, C. H. Sparrow; Secretary, J. Palmer; Chairman of Committee, C. F. Mull. All business matters should be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 233 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Its regular meetings for ladies and gentlemen occur the second, third and last Thursdays, while its business on the Thursday of each month.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the mental and social improvement of its members. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 142 West 6th Street, on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 8 P.M. Meetings can be attended by members. The President is Ardine Rembeck, and Mr. Chas. Thomas, Secretary, No. 67 West Ninth St., Cincinnati, O.

CLERICAL LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerical Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of St. Stephen's Church, Tenth Street, above Chestnut Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2d Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Mr. W. Miles is President, Wm. E. Harris, Secretary, 3409 Ludlow St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DE L'EPPE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Meetings, the first and third Sunday of the month, at 8 P.M., in the hall of the Mission, 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President; for information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1220 Fulton Street, or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1888 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Docharty, Vice-President; A. A. Orent, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave, Librarian.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows: Willie A. White, President, Bennington; Willie A. Deering, Secretary, Pittsfield; Almos Smith, Treasurer, New Boston.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral aid to its members, and to their friends. Its motto is, "Pas-a-Pas—step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman, President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhaus, Secretary; and C. L. B. Duran, Treasurer. Secretary's address is 838 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 12, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meetings on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers are cordially invited to attend at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William Stafford; Vice-President, Marcus H. Kerr; Secretary, J. J. Smith; Treasurer, and Librarian, Sergeant-at-Arms, Samuel Perlmutter; Trustees, George T. Dougherty and A. B. Merrell. Secretary's address is No. 901 Bidle Street.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Meets every Tuesday evening at 21 Sidney Place, corner Livingston St., Brooklyn. Object: mutual aid. All communications to be addressed to James P. Mahoney, 2020 Fulton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED)

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized in October, 1887. Its object is to improve the relations of its members. Its annual meeting for the election of officers takes place the first Monday of every January. Gentlemen can be admitted to the club as members at any time by applying to the Secretary. Visitors, outside of fifteen miles radius of Boston, can be admitted to the club room, at 15 Essex St., by applying to the President, or to any friend, who is a member. Its officers are as follows: President, Wallace H. Duran; Secretary, George C. Sawyer; Treasurer, W. T. Carter; Librarian, James Hadley; Executive Committee, John J. McNeil, John H. Duran, Charles A. Douglas, Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 15 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are: William T. Collins, President; Chas. A. Smith, First Vice-President; Harrison Burt, Second Vice-President; James M. Witbeck, Secretary; James C. Rifter, Treasurer; and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 8 o'clock, under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is H. C. Buscom's Shop, cor. River and Hoosier Streets, Troy, N. Y.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, under the honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officiated by Wm. H. Weeks, of Hartford, Conn., President; F. Sigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; Charles H. Johnson, of Hingham, Boston, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer; State Manager, Charles H. Johnson, for Maine; William Bailey, for New Hampshire; J. T. Keefe, for Vermont; Henry M. Fairman, for Connecticut; and John F. Donnelly, for Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1888.

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 7:30 P.M., in the Rectory Street Chapel, in Rectory Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, John P. Cotter; 1st Vice-President, Peter Kinney; 2d Vice-President, John Ward; Treasurer, Wm. H. Caldwell; Secretary, Charles H. Jastram; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edgar Jastram. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 100 Commercial Street, No. 9 Ashland St., Newark, N. J.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are free to use it at any time (day or evening) for work for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1888 are: Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

THE SICARD CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION, OF BOSTON.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The members meet in the basement of the Cathedral, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock p.m., every Sunday. This Association, being a branch of the Sisters of the Holy Family, has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications should be addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeil, President pro tem, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional word of encouragement to the members of such societies, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES

The Tousey Society meets every Sunday at 10:30 A.M., at 58 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are: Matthew McCook, President; Julia F. Ashley, Secretary; George Dehler, Treasurer; F. Klagge, Sergeant-at-Arms. Business meetings or lectures and story telling may be held on any week evening by a vote. Strange deaf-mutes of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 1111 Reaney St., care J. C. Austin, St. Paul, Minn.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED)

THE DE HAERNE